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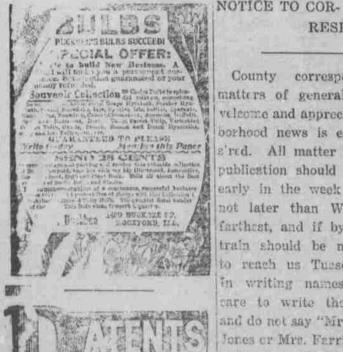
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MRS. W. T. COWGILL,

Local Editor.

SHOWING VALUE OF THE HEN

If It Could Be Capitalized Its Product Would Pay Bigger Dividends
Than Railroads.

It is claimed that the average production of a hen is 200 eggs per an-nom, but it is surb to assume that the actual is much below this figure, the Wall Street Journal says. Adopting the very conservative figure of 120 eggs per hen per annum, we find on the above basis of production there are 150,000,000 laying hens in the United States responsible for the pro-

duction of 18,000,000,000 tegs.

At the farm brice of 20 cents per dozen the total income derived from Walter Eaton and Harry H Goodin, each hen annually would amount to all of Bonz, N. M. two dollars. Allowing 40 cents for maintenance and ten cents for depreciation, which latter would wipe out the market value of the hen in four years, irrespective of salvage when the period of production is over, the net bront per hen per annum amounts to \$1.50.

This profit, according to Wall street standards, capitalized on a five per cent, income basis, would place a nominal value of \$30 on each hen. For the 150,000,000 hens this would amount

to the enormous total of \$4,500,000,000 That the American hen can return a yield of five pur cent. per annum on a capitalization of \$4,500,000,000 ap pears nothing short of remarkable but such is the case. The entire out standing capital obligations of the rail roads of the United States in 1907 were less than four times this amount or \$15,082,146,688, while the total paid out in interest and dividends represented but 4.05 per cent, of this amount.

PRESENT OF SACK OF COFFEE

in brazil This is Set Aside for Child at Its Birth-Opened on Wedding Day.

"We have a custom in the coffee r. sing countries," said Ricardo G. Mul-ler of Kio de Janeiro, Brazil, who is laterested in chies bihatations in that country, "which is unknown in other parts of the world. When a child is Lorn in the coffee country a sack of the best grain is set aside as part of the inheritance to be received on attaining its majori

"Usually the suck is the gift from some close friend he bintive, and it is guarded as sacredly as if it were a gift of gold or bonds. No stress would induce a Brazilian parent to use coftee which was made the birth gift of n ebi'd

"As a rule, it is sealed with the private real of the owner and bears a card giving all particulars about the variety of grain, its age on being sacked, and the birth of the child to whom it is given, and other details, which are very interesting when the gift is due.

"Generally, the coffee is opened for the first time when the child marries The coffee for the reception or mar riage feast is made from the legacy and according to precedent, this must be the first time the sack is opened After the coffee is made for the wed ding feast the sack is carefully closed and sent to the new house of the in the staple for a year at least'

idopt a new one every day.

Happiness.

Happiness is not that which you are dolag, but the motive at the back of the doing. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Fools Few People.

Counterfelt sympathy one of the most easily detected imitations in the

Improvement on Old Adage. "Say nothing but what is good of he living" is an excellent motto.

Must Advance or Recede. No man or no nation can stand still. In a world where every form of life

one ago builds on another, as the egral insect builds up the islands of he sea, nothing can be stationary. Few Have the Knack. It is one of the hardest and most

areful accomplishments in the world to

be aunoyed without letting the fact

mnny others. Cuests Carved for Themselves. It was the custom in medieval times to serve roast meat on a spit, and to pass it round the table for each guest

Compulsory Reading, Some of the ministers are asking agels, why the church attendance is amalt. Perhaps R to because the Sunday parers are so large.

to est off what he liked.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Non coal land, 616484.

Department of the Interior, U. E. Department Land Office at Roswell, N. M., Jun. July 12 1910.

11, 1910. Notice is hereby given that Georg E. Wright, of Ruaz, N. M., who, or February 8, 1908, made Homeston 22a try, Serial 016484, for E35 SW3/4 an W. SEM. Section 21, Township of South, Range 29 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to vitablish claim to the land shove scribed, before W. T. Cowgill, U. & Commissioner if his office, at Fenna N. M., on the 5th day of August, I. i

Claimant names as witnesset Lee R Robertson, Samuel O D'et all of Bonz, N. M. T. C. THALOTSON.

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People Who Argue.

There are some people who are never convinced. They will argue a subject out for hours at a stretch, and be no nearer a solution than they were at the start.

It is hopeless to try to convince such a person on any subject. The truth in it gives them bleasure to atgue, and the more you disagree with them the better they are pleased. If you find yourself dropping into the habit, try to drop out again as soon as

Sweet Influence.

Is it not entertaining how to make the best of one's powers, how to arrange one's stores, how to exert a sweet, quiet and fragrant influence throughout life, over all whom one meets? If an advanced education does his for one, then it is the education the should seek. Our difficulty is that ve cannot allow time enough for seed ime and harvest. Mothers are in de pair if daughters occasionally drop ut of school for six months or a year We are much tho apt to insist on puting all our children, irrespective of beir natural bent, through the same ducational factory. We do not make efficient allowance for temperament nd tendency, and thus it comes to eneath the weight of which we are runhed.

Thirst for Novelties.
The curse of modern life—the thirst

r 'he new, the rage to get out of the d skin-is the blight on our literaven our morals. It is passion with out aim, or conviction, or feeling-a more restless itch to get free from old liablis and to get into something unour mon, it hardly matters what, if only it can announce itself as "uncon-

History Not His Strong Point. A well-known society young man Buffalo recently shocked one of hi lady friends by his ignorance of hi tory. It was after a dinner party a his house, and she was telling bit what she had learned in her privat history class. One thing led to a: other, and all the time he was ge ting into deeper water. At last all surprised him by inquiring: "Now The One idea.

Frequently the man of one idea of the Bath?" He stammered for would get along better if he didn't while, and finally blurted out: "Why

Notice for Publication.

Saturday nights, I suppose."

Non-coal land. 012201.

Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Forwell, N. M., July 22, 1910

Notice is hereby given that George M. Stanberry, of Ends, N. M., who, on September 0, 1907, made homestead entry No. 15575, for NEM. Section 28, Township 6 South, Dange 20 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Pinat Commutation Proof. to establish claim to the land above described. before W. T. Cowst I. U. his office, at Kenna, N. M., on the loth, day of September, 1910.

Cistmant names as witnesses: Simon E. Rie card, of Remns. N. M., Edward McCour, Pleasant A. Hopkins, James L. Graves, or Elda. N. M.

T. C. Tillatson. All In h | cotembers,

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ATTES. Days may of the Intity, . . . fond tm sent Roswell, N. M., July 4, 1919. Notice is owelly given that that Peck of Entry, M. wac, on Pay 7, 30, made him estundentry Serial 0(7) 77, or NW & Serion 34 Fownship 7 South, Range 27 Rost, N. M. P. ending handled sorice of lotention to make Pant Commutation Proof. to establish claim by the land a ove described pefore H. P. Live-

N. N. . on the f. th day of September 1910. Clatmant names as witnesses: John W. Campbell, John Cave, Charles W. Jone . Charles L. Lusic all of Elkins, N. M. T. C. Tittotson.

the emplement in his office of Elkins

August & September 2.

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Non coal land. 018410

Department of the Interior, Loswett, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that Junea A Steele, of Elkins, N. M., who, on 1787 by 1892, made homestead chirs Scientifically for NW 18, 28 21ton 23, Township 7 Sau'n, Range 27 East. N. M. P. Meridian, has illed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof to cavalish claim to the land above described before II. P. Lively, U. S. Committationer, in his office, at Ellina, N. M., o. tie loth day of September,

Claimant names as witnesses:

John W Campbell, Albert F Saries, Coorse
W. Hier, Frank Lealle, all of Elkins N. M. T. C. Tillotson

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Aupust 5 September 9.

Notice for Publication. Ron goal jand.

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., July 22, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that William 45. Mannar, of Elkins, N. M., who, on April 24, 1939. made homestead entry Seriniuritio, for NW M. Section 14, Township 7 South, Range 25 Busy. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention tomike Plant Commutation Proof. to escatifuli claim to the land above described, before fi P. Lively, U. S. Commissioner in Statutes, at Mkins, N. M., on the join day of sepieth. If:

Claimant names as witnesses. George C. Com er, Ross Rolls, John F. Carroll, Henry F. Hyman, all of Esting, N. M. T. C Tillerson, tregus ex-

August 5 September 9. W. Sanata

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Department of the interior, U. S. Land Office at Reswell, N. M., July 22, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Vann E. Whanh of Bons, N. M., wild, on January k. the. miled homestead Entry Serial of 3, ter SWM, Euc tion 30, Township C South, Sugge 24 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before W. T. Cowgill, C. S. Commissioner, in bisoffice, at Kenna, N. M., on the 19th day of September.

Caimant onmen in whitehead Walter C Eston. Margaret Peery, James C. Pattillo, Lee R. Robertson, all of Bonz, N. at. T. C. Tillotson.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land dice at Roswell N. M., July 22, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that William W. Fowier, of Poss, N. M., who, on July 21, 188 made homestead Entry. Serial 91, 28, 10r N. W. is. Section 21. Township 8 South Labor b East. o make I inal Commutation I roof, to caust ish claim to the land above described, becore W. T. Cowgill, U. S. Commissioner in his of fice, at Kenna, N. M. on the 10th day or September, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses John W. Lair, John D. Kitner, Samuel I. Mardis, Nick H. Carter, all of Boaz, N. M. T. C. TILLOTSON,

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Non coal land. 013016.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Laud office at Roswell, N. M. July 22, 1910. Notice is hereby given that Robert T. Rey-noids of Elkins, N. M., who on September M.

1907, made homestead entry not5756 seriatot3016 for Sale, Section II. Jownship T South, Hange intention to make Final Commutation Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before H. P. Lively, U. S. Commissioner in all office, at Etkins, N. M., on the 14th day of September, 1910.

Deroy C. Cave, John W. Campuel', Melvin D. Cave. Cophas C. Copland, all of Elicius,

T. C. Tillntson, Register.

August 5 September 9.

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013015. Department of the Interior U. S. Land

Imee at Roswell, N. M., July, 22, 1910. Notice is hereby given that William B. Heynolds, of Ellins, 5. 21, who, on September 24, 10/7, made homestead entry No 15-15 serial 33-15, for NW is, Section 33 Township | South, Range 27 East, N. M. P. meridian, Lus Lied actice of intention to make Pical Commutation rious to establish thim to the latel above americal perced If. I. Lively, U. L. Commismoner, in his once, at aming, N. M., on the on one of Suptember, Wist.

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> T. C. Tilletson. sidicial er,

Angusti & Saprounde . W. Far-Hly True.

Many a preactor yould revise his sermons on the next life if he knew more about this one,-St. Louis Times.

Making Conversation. He (after embarrassing allence)flat to-nigh 7-Williams warple Cow.